It Can be Avoided by Systematizing House and Kitchen Duties. The amount of unnecessary exertion

given in this country to the accomplishment of any task has long been a subject of comment among wise men. Individuals so seldom choose the quiet. systematic way, allowing each detail of their task to follow the other in regular order till every thing is done. In no place is want of system so sorely felt as in the household. The erratic housekeeper is responsible for more than half the ills usually attributed to untrained servants. The an that salv. ants in this country are saily untrained is a reflection against their mistresses. It requires a large amount of patience to take a green girl and train her to the work of a refined household. The reason so many girls their work in anger they are taught without system to go from one thing to another, and can never feel that the tasks of the day have been rounded each to completeness. The worker who does not feel some pleasure in a successaccomplishment of well-done ture. It is the unnecessary steps the these the careful housekeeper always seeks to save her from. Uneducated people are often very obstinate, but it they are once shown or made to comprehend a system by which all their work can be done in order and time saved for themselves, they will usually prefer it. It is certain that in methodical households the servants usually clean. His uniform is never ragged or sequel to her bright girlhood. - Boston remain longer and there is less com- greasy, nor are his boots unblacked. plaint than in easy-going homes where In fact, a German horse-car conductor rules and hours are scorned. In one is generally so mannerly, clean and house the servant knows every hour of well-dressed that he is a bit of a prince the day what is expected of her. There among the women of his class in sois but slight variation in the work ciety.-N. Y. Sun. from week to week. The servant's time to herself may be limited, but she is always sure of that time. It is not taken from her on trivial pretexts, for breach of promise." while she in her turn knows too well that any appeal to set aside the allotted | ise? tasks will be of no avail. There are few housekeepers who can not remember kitchens where no large amount of work was done, yet every one was forever in a hurry, rushing "thither and yon," and the tasks of the day seemed if she would reject me, but, hang it sir, to be forever undone; and others where though she promised not to she act the place he had advertised was such an overdose of laudanum were the to be forever undone; and others where though she promised not to, she acan immense amount of work was accomplished by the same number of Barper's Bazar. hands, yet the kitchen was cleanly. and the quiet manners of the workers hardly gave sign of what was being of the San Quentin, Cal., prison, shows ment again, cogitated over the "grassy the kitchen clock. Is there any reason prisoners now in that prison, 600 were systematic household should not prefer it to the disorder and drudgery of "goeasy" homes .- N. Y. Trioune.

THE FIRST ROTHSCHILDS. Unfavorable Circumstances Under Which

He Started in Life. Few boys ever started in life under more unfavorable circumstances, and with less prospect of fame and fortune, than Meyer Anslem, the founder of the great banking-house of Rothschild, grave of Hesse, exclaimed in his enyears ago led the Institute of Mechani- thusiasm, "Such honesty never has cal Engineers of England to place this | been known in this world!" Not only | Astonished at finding this creature of secuted race, the Jews. Living in this later day, when much of the hatred and prejudice felt against the Jews has ened. After cooling, the smith lifts we read that in Frankfort-on-the-Main, bler on the mantle-piece. During the the steel from the water and watches it the city where he was born, the Jews night a hard frost came on, and the were so detested by the other inhabitants that they were compelled to live in a certain quarter which was shut in by gates. During the day they might go about, but at night they must all retire to their own quarter, and there the gates were locked, so that they should not venture out again until morning. If by any chance a Jew was found outside the "Judengasse" after a certain hour he was put to death. Think what chance a poor little lad like this had of becoming one of the wealthiest and most distinguished personages of his age! Yet he did it, and that too by no

> utmost uprightness and honesty. To add to his other misfortunes, young Anselm found himself at the age of eleven an orphan. Now his prospect was darker than ever, for the Jews are nearly always kind to their children, and do all that they can to give them a start in the world. In some way or other, however, he secured some little education, and as a young man we find him employed in a banking-house in the town of Hanover. He was in no hurry to go into business for himself, as so many young men are, as it is not until he is in his thirtieth she was reading or writing. Its food year that we find him back in Hanover, | consisted of honey; a drop of which established as a broker and a money- the lady would put upon her hand, lender, with a red shield (Rothschild) as a sign hung over his shop. Here he sucker, and gradually sip it up; then did an excellent business, establishing it usually sipped a drop of water in the the reputation for honesty that led to his good fortune.

other means than behaving with the

So enormous is the amount of business done and the influence exerted by the Rothschilds that it is currently said of them that on two or three occasions they have successfully exerted its wings became quite transparent, and the platinum became much harder and themselves to preserve the peace of its spirits apparently dejected. It denser. As the committee suggests, it | Europe. Their house now has its estab- | would rest quietly in its 'erystal | may be that the first and extreme heat lishments in London, Paris, Vienna and palace," even when the sun was woo. Pulitzer and Charles A. Dana both closures of quartz containing cells Frankfort, and its agencies in New York and other great cities in both morning in April, it was found deadhemispheres. Their name is a syn- quite dead .- N. Y. Ledger. onym for wealth as in earlier days it stood and still stands for fair dealing. -Harper's Young People.

POLITE CONDUCTORS.

A Pleasant Picture of Street Car Management in Germany. Official horse-car etiquette in Germany is quite different from official horse-car etiquette in America. The Garman horse-car conductor is polite. When a passenger boards or leaves the car the conductor touches his hat and

says "Good day." When he collects a fare he attracts the passenger's attenday or late at night the passenger gives a tip of one cent the conductor smiles broadly, touches his hat and bows. The German horse-car conductor does

notices in the car tell him how many persons are to be admitted. On each platform four passengers are allowed to stand, and no more. After this prescribed standing-room has been occupied the conductor allows no more persons to board the car.

The conductor is phenomenally patient with foreigners who do not understand the system of graded fares which prevails in Germany. If an American much in value as the other rings, but buys a two-cent ticket for a five-cent it is one of the most important of all, ride he invariably refuses to buy a five- or, at least, she must imagine so, or cent ticket when the conductor ex- she will not be quite in the plains the mistake to him. The Amer- fashion. And, beside the moonstone can always says he will buy a three- she must have one other stone cent ticket in addition to his two-cent "for luck," set in a ring that ticket, but will never buy a new five- should never leave her finger. This cent ficket, by which he would lose ring should hold the gem that rules or two cents' worth of ride. The Amer- represents the month of her birth. ican explains his position in bad Ger- This, like the moonstone, is talismanic. man, and the conductor replies in good If she is born in January, she must German. Consequently neither one wear garnet; if in February, amethyst; understands the other, and all sorts of if in March bloodstone; if she is an complications arise. But the conductor | April child, the sapphire is hers: that rarely loses his temper. He quietly she opened her eyes in smiling May, pleads, points to the rules, and appeals | she may claim the diamond; for leafy to the other passengers for the corrob- June the emerald is the type: July is oration of his statements, until the controlled by the sardonyx, August by American gets tired and pays. Nearly the carnelian, September by the chryevery American tourist in Germany has sahte, October by the beryl, November work must have a low, brutish na had this experience on horse-cars. by the topaz, while December's child Few have seen the conductors at all may wear the ruby. As for the setgirl takes usually that weary her, and ruffled in temper during the long in- ting, that may fall on the whim of the cidental explanations and arguments, wearer. It is not how she has it, but

good-naturedly at all the babies in the tiate fate with her talismans. Let us car, chucks each one under the chin hope that she may be successful, and when he collects the mother's fare, that with the moonstone may come and holds a guarding hand close to good fortune, with the opal happiness, each little back when the mother with her birthday stone content, and alights. His collars and cuffs are with them all a happy life, sweet

Brown vs. Jones.

"Mr. Brief, I want to sue Miss Jones

"All right, but what was the

"Well, you see, we were off at a picnic in August, and Emeline was mad because her sister had had more proposals than she, and she asked me if I just what they wanted and they would places, and to dance a kind of insane wouldn't help her out. I said I would secure it at once. So he went to the quadrille in and out of each other, as if cepted me the first chance she got."-

-The report of Warden McComb. done. If there was extra work, it was that opium smoking plays an important carefully planned out and ordered by part in California crime. Of 1,377 that a girl trained to the easy way of a brought there through opium and its associations. Nearly all the thieves, he says are opium smokers

A TAME BUTTERFLY.

How Its Life Was Prolonged Through a Whole Winter. One cold, bleak December morning, when the sky and all nature wore the sullen, desponding look so peculiar to our climate at this season, a lady, who for the first time had risen from a bed and the man of whom Wilhelm, Land- of sickness, went into an adjoining apartment, where she perceived a gay and beautiful butterfly in the window. was Meyer Anslem poor, but he be- flowers and sunshine in so uncongenial longed to the then despised and per- a situation, she watched its movements

and operations. As the sun came out for a bright. brief space, the butterfly fluttered joygiven way to more just and liberal sen- ously about the window, and imparted timents, we can hardly understand with to the sick room an air of cheerfulness what extreme contempt and loathing and hope. Towards evening, however, they were treated in young Anselm's the tiny creature drooped its wings, day. As a specimen of it, however, The lady then placed it in a glass tumroom was in consequence very cold. In the morning the butterfly lay in the

bottom of the tumbler, apparently dead. The invalid, grieved that her gentle companion of the previous day should so soon perigh, made some effort to restore its fragile existence. She put it on her own warm hand, and, breathing upon it, perceived it gave signs of returning animation. She then once more placed it in the glass house on the rug before the fire. Soon the elegant little insect spread out its manycolored wings, and flew to the window, where the sun was shining brightly. By and by the sun retired, and the window-panes getting cold, the creature sank down on the carpet again. apparently lifeless. The same means were used to restore animation, and

with the same success. This alternation of life and death went on for many days till at last the grateful little thing became quite tame, and seemed to be acquainted with its benefactress. When she went to the window, and held out her finger, it would, of its own accord, hop upon it; sometimes it would settle for an hour at a time upon her hand or neck when when the butterfly would uncurl its same way. The feeding only took place once in three or four days.

In this manner the butterfly's existence was prolonged through the whole winter and part of the following spring. As it approached the end of its career ing it to come out, and, at last, one

RINGS OF CONCEIT. Talismans That Are Supposed to Hold Off

Misfortune and Sickness. Is madamoiselle troubled because the opal is restored by fashion to high favor? Surely not; for she must now discredit all the ill that she has ever heard of this wonderful gem with its heart of fire. The true legand of the

opal is not that it brings misfortune, but that the possessor of it is beloved alike of God and man. So you may wear your opal in content, and enjoy its soft beauty with all your heart, sure tion by saying "Please." If on a nasty | that it will bring you nothing but happiness. An opal that is rarer than the fire opal is the blue opal. This has a silvery, blue charm in its marvelous depths, which shades to gleaming gold not over-crowd his car. Printed and the soft opacity of the pearl. Heat and cold seems to effect this gem; the blue will be most intense in a warm atmosphere, while in a colder tempera-

ture it will be as softly silvery almost

as the moonstone.

But with all the brilliant gems she must not overlook the moonstone, the magic stone that brings good luck to its possessor, the talisman that holds off misfortune. It may not represent so A German horse-car conductor smiles | what she has, when she tries to propi-

> Herald. Effect of Word-Painting.

A wealthy man w ho owns a country

residence recently became dissatisfied with it and determined to have another. So he instructed a real estate agent famous for his descriptive chasers to apply at his office. In a few me sabbee better than doctor that time! days the gentleman happened to see | Ha, ha, hai" laugh and told him that it was a description of his own house where he was then living. He read the advertiseslopes," "beautiful vistas," "smooth lawns," etc., and broke out: "Is it possible? Well, make out my bill for advertising and expenses, for, by George! I wouldn't sell the place now for three times what it cost me."-Mechanical News.

LUCK IN BIG NOSES.

Famous Persons Who Have Prominent Nasal Protuberances. "Doctor, my nose is too big and too flat. It spoils my entire face. I'll pay you any sum if you will tell me how to reduce its size and change its shape!" And a young heiress of gilded Murray of the old family physician and began to pout.

"Bless me, what a notion! My dear child, are you crazy? Do you think that we doctors go around with our saws in our hands, ready to shave people down to just the proportions they may choose for the moment?"

"But, doctor," petulantly resumed "I've read in some newspapers that doctors now cut out the cartilage, or it can be made to grow into any shape desired."

"Physicians do a great many things when necessity compels them, and noses have been cut when disease made it compulsory, and, as you say, plaster casts have been used, but no sane person except yourself ever came to a physician on such an errand. It's preposterous, little one, really preposterous. Run off for a walk and don't bother your pretty head about such trifles." And as Miss Murray Hill flounced out of the office the long-headed old doctor took out his memorandum-book, "For professional advice about nose to time it will be added to papa's bill.

The gamy miss who wanted her nose made over again probably didn't know that a big nasal appendage is one of the sure indications of mental shrewd-

"I've never known of a man with a big nose who wasn't smart," said a professor in Bellevue hospital college when spoken to on the subject.

Tha great Napoleon's nose was big. Gladstone's nose is big, but it ends in a sharp point. Bismarck has a big nose, that is, however, almost flat on the end. General Grant's nose was not too large, but it was large enough to be prominent. Blaine's nose is very prominent, and all his children, including his daughters, are easily distinguishable by the same large protuberance. Jay Gould is possessed of a large nose. are Russell Sage and Cyrus W. Field. President Cleveland's nose is a trifle above the ordinary size. Dan Lamont's Harrison's nasal organ is quite large, they were ice cold with the external but not so prominent as that of Levi P. | night and chill of space. In one speci-Morton or the Old Roman. Joseph men found in Germany there are inhave large noses. Pulitzer's is very partly filled with liquified carbonic acid, prominent. Governor Hill is an ex- with bubbles in them that ceaselessly small. Dr. Talmage and Dr. John Hall, both famous pulpit orators, have have been ascribed to volcanic eruplarge noses. So have Secretaries tions on the moon by theorists who Bayard and Whitney. Ben Butler's held that they were tossed out of volnose is quite small; so is Henry Wat- canoes, but space is too rich in them terson's; but George W. Childs, Austin to make this probable, and it is more work. My nose and Corbin, Chauncey M. Depew, Lawrence likely that they are fragments of a head are well. C. S. Barrett, and scores of others who are broken planet, or were ejected in vio- McMillen, Sibley, Mo. HAY-FEVER prominent before the public have their | lent ruptures that hurled them beyond prominent before the public have their lent ruptures that hurled them beyond full share of nasal organ.—N. Y. Mail the reach of gravitation. An Austrian & cents. ELY BROTHERS, & Warren St., New York. and Express.

KING OKO JUMBO.

David Ker Tells How an African Poten-

tate Doctored Himself. King Oko Jumbo of Bonny-in whose august company Mrs. Ker and myself had the honor of being shipwrecked upon the west coast of Africa in the summer of 1885-was said to be a bit of a humorist in his way, but we saw very little trace of humor about him in the course of that disastrous voyage, during the whole of which he was probably the most wretched man on board. Indeed, what with his chronic internal malady, the ceaseless rain that prevented him from coming on deck, and the prolonged sea-sickness which, like Death in Shirley's famous poem, "lays its icy hand on kings," the poor King might well be weary of life at sea.

Nor were these his only troubles. Having never been out of his own country till the trip to England from which he was returning, he had naturally very hazy ideas of geography, and doubtless imagined his little kingdom on the Bonny river (which he was pining to see) to be somewhere at the other end of the world, many long

months away from him. But one night (the very night before the shipwreck, by an ominous coincidence) we at length got him out upon the main-deck; and it was a fine sight to see our stalwart captain supporting the old man's tottering steps, and helping him on to the cane lounge set for him upon the after-hatch. The sick Diseases. There is no more effectual remman brightened up wonderfully beneath the influence of good Captain Porter's cheery talk about old times in West Africa, and did his best to eat the food that we brought him; but no persuasion could induce him either to take medicine or to see the ship's doctor. who unfortunately happened to be a very young man.

"Medicine no good," said the old warrior, disdainfully; "doctor no good CORN-No.2....... -no sabbee nothing. One time I sick OATS-No. 2..... at home; no can sleep two night. I -young boy, smooth face, no sabbe nothing. I say: 'No can sleep now- BACON-Ham you make me sleep.' Doctor say. Spose you take this bottle of sleepstuff; you drink ten-twelve drop one POTATOES. time, ten-twelve drop other time, you sleep good.' I take sleep-stuff; I drink powers to advertise it for private sale, him all up one time, I sleep five whole but to conceal the location, telling pur- day, five whole night! Eh, Captain?

the advertisement, was pleased with And the King exploded into such the account of the place, showed it to boisterous laughter that all the features his wife and the two concluded it was of his queer old face seemed to change a one as he desired, and he would finest joke in the world. But I could purchase it. The agent burst into a not help thinking that there are not a OATS-No. 2..... few Kings, in far more civilized re- RYE-Nat..... gions than Bonny, who are just as useful and intelligent when broad-awake as poor Oko Jumbo was during his five days' nap. - David Ker, in Harper's HOGS Good to choice 5 40 @ 6 70 Weekly.

-The electric lights in Willows, Cal., can be seen by the naked eye from the BUTTER-Creamery.... lown of Orland eighteen miles distant. | PORK

WANDERERS OF THE SKY. Curious Facts About Strange Bodies That

Fly Through Space.

The members of the mineralogical section of the Brooklyn Institute listened to Prof. H. Hensoldt, who told them about meteors and who illustrated his subject with a double hand-Hill sank into an easy chair in the office ful of shooting stars, with sections of the same, and with parings from meteorites that were exhibited under the microscope. Among the sections was one from the three hundred pound specimen found in Fayette County, Tex., on the land of a Bohemian farmer, who thought that it marked the place where the fugitive General Santa Anna buried his treasure. Only four the pampered pet of an old millionaire, hundred and thirty falls of meteors are recorded, though on some of these occasions hundreds, perhaps thousands, whatever you may call it, of the nose of pieces fell. The earth gains in and then by putting on a plaster cast | weight thousands of tons every year through this meteoric accretion, but most of the meteors plunge into the sea and are lost. It is indeed possible. said Prof. Hensoldt, that the earth itself is merely an aggregation of meteors, gathered upon a nucleus of cosmic dust and amassed in countless ages as the planet swept around the sun and moved forward with that luminary through cold and pathless oceans of space toward some goal that we can not know. Certain it is that the center of the earth is formed of heavier materials than the crust, the specific gravity of minerals and rocks that we are acquainted with Miss Murray Hill, \$25," and in due being insufficient to account for the weight of the whole earth, and that this core or bulk is metallic is indicated in the fact that eruptive rocks thrown up contain metal, the basalt of Disko, off the coast of Greenland, abounding in masses of pure iron. The oldest known meteor is one that was had failed, and she is now hale and hearty. found on a prehistoric altar erected by Indians in the Little Miami valley. The weight and size of the masses range from that of a sand grain to blocks of metal 800 pounds in weight. One that fell in Africa tore up the soil for a mile. Stone is seldom found in meteorites, and out of all that have been discovered not more than twenty contain no iron. The fall through an increasingly dense atmosphere, that may extend anywhere from four to four hundred miles around the earth, develops a friction that heats the surface of the meteor red hot, but this heat is developed so quickly that the interior is not affected. Some that were broken open nose is very prominent. The late John directly after alighting were too hot to Kelly had a flat pug nose. General touch externally, while at the center ception to the rule. His nose is quite dart from side to side under the influence of varying temperature. Meteors in my nose, one place scientist gained temporary fame by pretending to discover fossil remains in a meteorite, but, though his discoveries came to nothing, it is barely possible that such remains, nay, that living bacteria, may yet by found in them. Indeed, it is not wholly impossible that the earth may have received its first seed of life from a meteor.-N. Y.

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